

Dublin, Oct. 22 - 1852

Dear Mrs Chapman - I have a short letter to
write to a point hard to say. Had read after my
return to Bristol, I got leave from the office, my
friend Professor Hancock to lend you sister Caroline
a book I had left behind me - Bigelow on Jamaica.
When I saw her a month lately she told me
the book was safe. I hope it is so and if you
can find it, you will greatly oblige me by sending
it by the first opportunity to England, covered
and directed to W. S. Foster, Whitechapel Wharf-
side, Ottery, Yorkshire. W. S. F. is a clerical man,
a Unitarian in the Westminster, an intimate friend
of Miss Martineau who has lately heard and
sent many correspondences with me by J. Pease,
a Unitarian. He is married to a daughter of
Dr. Keble. I mentioned Bigelow's book to him &
sent him an Anti-Slavery Lecture of Professor Han-
cock founded upon it. He has expressed his
interest in America. He is well anxious to get
it and I know of no copy but this one you have.
I also know that after he is done with it, Hancock
who is about to write an article on Uncle Tom's Cabin
for it too. Hancock ~~is~~ The point should
be plainly directed - and should have a penny
stamp on it - or it may go astray. Her letter
should be enclosed. And it should be marked in
England by whose title it was. I am well
anxious for the cause sake and for the
sake of my own character as an honest man.

that Foster sh^d have the loan of the book as soon
as possible - and that Hancock sh^d get his
book safely returned. Be sure to lean the
ends of the parcel open - and the covers
plainly directed.

Well we have the 2nd no of the Advertiser
nearly out. The trouble we had with the first
numbers in matters of small detail was infinite.
Three parts went astray that I sent of the paper
to London - one was received in two weeks -
one in three weeks - one is nearly two weeks gone
and is not yet found.

You know Mr. W. is dissipated the money & I fear he will
find it an expensive experiment. I am the editor
and I like the position very well - and could be glad
to have to fill a paper four times the size. My
present share is miserably small. This might
be a good time - but I fear the subject is not
sufficiently popular for a penny paper. But I am
never sanguine.

Miss Martineau was ten days with us when
she came and two days on her return besides.
I spent best part of 2 weeks when I met her
there on her way back in the Co. of Wicklow. So
much of her company was a very great treat and we
found her unaffected, pleasant, and cheerful in an
extraordinary degree. I think she lives too much
by herself and that her own domestic affairs occupy
too much of her thoughts in consequence. I think
too she is too full of precocious opinions to form
her own readily at her time of life.

I do ~~not~~ not hear his talk of any one with such
unqualified regard as himself. I did not speak
to any thing she said of you - but I would have
liked it better if she had not been I think too
proud to see and to talk of the faults of others. I
think his constant superiority breaks out unconsciously
in his conversation. On his recommendation I have
further enquired we have sent us ~~two~~ two girls to
Miss Reid's Ladies College in London. They are gone
about a fortnight. They appear cheerful & contented
and Miss Reid has been as kind as if we had had
a favour in sending them. My brother James (whom
you saw) means to send the eldest of his two girls
very shortly - so that there will be three (I hope with
Miss Reid) - as an indirect rebuke of my unluckily
visit to Ambleside. It is very odd how things hang
together. But for my visit to you in Liverpool in
1848, these children wd have gone to London
and this may be the turning point in their lives.
Our Brother has set off about the middle of November
and your sisters will secretly chide our delay.

I picked up quite a few some months since
for the Bahaas four drawings - which are most exqui-
site art to be sure I showed them on the recom-
mendation of an amateur who came to see Miss
Mantel in our house) says an worth respectively
£10, £5 - £2 & £2. Do you think they will sell?
I have got a written guarantee of their rarity &
value from Peter a celebrated expert in water
colours and most famous antiquarian. The
artist who called here gave me a drawing for the
Bahaas for the like of which he gets £3 from the
London dealers.

I have not been in the habit of any one with the bank
and in England regard as necessary. I do not think
to any other the date of your letter I would have
taken a letter of the kind that has been the only one
known to be sent to take of the friends of others.
through his various departments, books and newspapers
on the construction. He has been in the habit of
further enquiring in your bank and two years to
the bank in London. They are for
about a fortnight. They appear chiefly interested
and have had been as long as if in the bank
in favour of being there. My brother's former opinion
you had) seem to be the other side of the bank
very likely in that there are in three different parts
your bank as an indirect result of my inquiry
not to be neglected. It is very well but things are
together. Had he not been in London in
1844, there would have been some to be done
and this way to the treasury found in their time.
The House has not for what the majority of members
and your letter will be read with interest. It is
I believe of great value to me in the future
for the House from beginning - which are found in
and what to be done I know there is the reason
in the House of an excellent law to be done
in the House of an excellent law to be done
\$10,000 to \$20,000. Do you think the bill
I have for a written proposition of their receipt
to be for the House of Commons. It is
to be done in the House of Commons. It is
to be done in the House of Commons. It is
to be done in the House of Commons. It is

I had one short note from your sister since her
return - but though always glad to hear from her
I am not ^{unbearable} as to expect to hear from
her which she has not done to me. I have been
little from Geneva of late. My correspondents
seem to have pretty nearly stopped now which
is a loss to me though not to them. I wish
you had sent me the related letter you

~~told me~~ ~~any thing from you~~ ~~for as there~~
was as in that case plenty of it would be much
acceptable to me - and if that letter is still to
the file I hope you will send it by some opportunity.
If you had a word to Edward Mr. Davis perhaps you
would say he wd much oblige me by a line saying
when he will be in England hereford and where
he wd be found there. If he wd come over and
see us we wd accommodate his whole party without
difficulty and would be greatly gratified to see
him. A perfectly smooth passage to Dublin from
Nolyhead is now arranged - it only takes four
days to Glasgow - and he would see the friends
of Britannia Breda into the bargain.

Could you give me J. R. Lamb's address
in London - or the address of any one who
would give it to me?

When is Mrs. Follen? Is she yet in England
and what is her address?

Give my kind regards to Emma, Lorry, Hinton
- Alani is on the march here - and I fully
anticipate a French revolution I hope with all
my soul that England will be prepared.

I would no more trust the Emperor than I
would a tiger - and I think the high of
the French people can stooped so low to
him that they wd do any thing under
his guidance. There are doubtless thousands
of exceptions but they are few and far between
~~such as have happened under a tyrant~~
in their circumstances

Hope to hear from you as soon
as you can forward the book I remain
very truly yours

Richd D Webb

We don't know how to do about the duty.
We think of opening De la Rue's box and
misery its contents up into Baby's when
and all the odds and ends of our
admirer contributions. We also think
we shall lend the money to your sister
here and that it may be kept back
when actually demanded. What do
you see an word.